

ROBERT T. COFFIN
SPEAKS ON POETRY
AT WOMAN'S CONVO,

Alumnae Present Tea Cloth
To Association of
Women Students

Mr. Robert T. Coffin spoke to the association of Women Students at its regular meeting last Wednesday afternoon in Murkland auditorium.

At the beginning of the meeting the presentation of a tea cloth to the Association of Women Students was made by Mrs. Carl Lundholm, representing the alumnae of the University. A tea set from the Folk club of Durham was also presented to the association.

Mr. Coffin is a "real" New Englander and was brought up in the state of Maine, though he stated that New Hampshire is like a second home to him.

His subject was "Definitions of Poetry" and in it he gave many of his ideas about poetry and poets in general. He said that many modern poets feel that they must be original; to Mr. Coffin's mind a poet need not be of any special political or economic belief. He feels too that poetry has been regarded as too much of an exploration of the private mind and feelings..

Function of Poetry

To him the function of real poetry is to go outside the individual and use common things as subjects. The poet should perform a public function, and be of a fiber that the public can believe in.

Mr. Coffin gave four principal definitions of poetry with examples of each.

First, he stated that a poem is saying the best one can about life. The point may be a tragic one but the material is arranged so that there is a definite pattern of life. As a selection here he read "The Spider." He said that poems are improvements on actual life.

Secondly, a poem is very often nothing more than something usually seen for what it is but arranged in a pattern in which most people don't see it. There are unusual aspects to the most usual experiences. As proof of this, Mr. Coffin read three of his poems, "Lantern in the Snow," "Winter Milkings," and "Barn-Swallows."

Robert T. Coffin
(Continued on page 4)

BENTLEY SPEAKS ON
RELIGIOUS OUTLOOKS

Christian Work association presented a program over WHEB last Monday afternoon. Rev. Harold A. Bentley spoke and Katherine Myhre sang several songs, assisted by Huldah Boerker at the piano.

Rev. Bentley introduced his talk by asking the question: "Does college involve the loss of our youthful religious outlooks?" Then he proceeded to answer it negatively, saying that college ideas and thought do not necessarily take religion from us; they merely change our sense of values. We do not substitute these, but we do expand them.

There are three things which mark us all through life—discipline, faith, and achievement. If we try to develop these things in childhood we find an increasing, not a decreasing opportunity to develop them in college.

Rev. Bentley completed his talk by saying that Christian Work is here to help young men and women attain these ends.

Songs sung by Katherine Myhre included "Father in Heaven," "Love in a Garden," and "Just A'Wearying for You."

THIRTY-ONE JUNIORS
ATTAIN HONOR MARKS
FOR FIRST SEMESTER

Six Men Make High Honor
Section With Above
90 Averages

Thirty-one juniors attained an average of 85 or better last semester it was recently learned at the Registrar's office. There were six juniors in the high honor section, with an average of 90 or above.

Albert Furman leads the list with an average of 92. Joseph T. Snow is second with an average of 91.6.

The list follows: Albert Furman, Joseph T. Snow, Robert Jenness, Jacob Freedman, Donald T. Hillier, Ronald G. Tremblay; honor: Wm. R. Spaulding, Jr., Raymond A. Huse, Robert W. Kidder, Lillian J. Page, Dorothy A. Griffin, Christine F. Fernald, Harry Y. Littlefield, Louis W. Kazienko, Aaron A. Harkaway, George A. Holmes, Robert O. Maxson, Homer F. Priest, Walter K. Donle, Gertrude Barnes, Winthrop C. Skoglund, Bernard H. Langley, Emma P. Rowe, William J. Ahearne, Constance Macnaughton, Barbara L. Morrill, George E. B. Quinn, John D. Turci, Virginia Boggis, Florence Armstrong, Adelaide Lubchansky.

CASQUE AND CASKET
PLANS ENTERTAINMENT

New President Will be
Guest at Fraternity
Get-together

The Casque and Casket interfraternity governing board, held a meeting Wednesday evening to hear the reports of the various fraternities on the proposed interfraternity banquet.

After a short discussion it was decided that the proposed banquet be called off for the present, and an entertainment and smoker take its place. The object of this interfraternity get-together is to welcome President Fred Engelhardt, and to create an atmosphere of good feeling between the fraternities on campus. The date for this entertainment is not yet settled, but it will be, on or around April 5.

The committee in charge of arrangements for this program will be the same committee that was to arrange for the banquet.

There will be another meeting of Casque and Casket next Wednesday night in the Commons Trophy room at 7:00 P. M.

Interviews

Among the various companies interviewing seniors at the present time is the Liberty Mutual Insurance company. The personnel director, Raymond L. Wilson, is on campus today. Next Monday R. A. Valentine will be at the University for the Halsey Stuart company, 35 Wall Street, New York City.

Stanley Tomkinson, '37, has accepted a position with the Scott Paper company, Chester, Pennsylvania. His work will begin on July 1.

Notice

All juniors who have not as yet turned in their activity sheets for the Granite should do so at once if they want the data in the publication.

Senior Skulls

The Senior Skulls recently announced the pledging of nine juniors to carry on the traditions of the society for the coming year.

Nelson Evans

Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Chi Sigma, Photography Editor of the Granite, Junior Manager of Lacrosse.

Richard Farr

Blue Circle, Scabbard and Blade, Lacrosse, Winter Carnival Committee, Winter Sports.

Robert Hart

Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Chi Sigma, Track, N. H. Club, Scabbard and Blade.

Robert Jones

President Alpha Tau Omega, Ski Team, Blue Circle, Director of Winter Carnival, Scabbard and Blade, Casque and Casket, N. H. Club.

James Kierstead

Blue Circle, Class Vice President (2), Student Council (2), Junior Prom Committee, Carnival Ball Committee.

Wendell Martin

Lambda Chi Alpha, Baseball, Hockey, Football.

Ben Rolfe

Theta Chi, Alpha Sigma, Scabbard and Blade, Blue Circle, Junior Manager of Ski Team, Winter Carnival Committee.

James Scudder

Theta Chi, Ski Team, Advanced Military Science, Blue Circle.

Victor Tyson

Theta Chi, Business Manager of the Granite, President of the Outing Club, Junior Manager of Football, Winter Carnival Committee, Treasurer of Class.

Ninde Wins Granite
Photography Contest

Daniel Ninde was recently awarded the ten dollar prize offered by the Granite for the best photograph depicting some phase of life at the University.

The picture is a candid shot of a group of students entering Murkland hall. A large group of pictures were entered in this contest, and they covered almost every type of activity taking place on campus. The final selections were made by the following judges: Edward Y. Blewett, Professor Harold H. Scudder, and Associate Professor Clement Moran.

COMING EVENTS

Friday

4:30 P.M.—Scabbard and Blade Initiation
8:00 P.M.—Fraternity "Vic" Parties
8:00 P.M.—Scabbard and Blade Dance—Madbury Town hall.

Saturday

8:00 P.M.—Kappa Delta Dance—Commons

Sunday

10:00 P.M.—Catholic Mass.—Murkland auditorium
10:45 A.M.—Service—Community church
6:30 P.M.—Student Service—Community Church

Commencement Speakers
And Committees Announced

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
FOR 1937 RELEASED

Only Small College Teams
Are Included in Eight
Game Program

The 1937 football schedule was released last Wednesday night by Director of Athletics William H. Cowell. It consists of almost the same schedule as last fall with one change.

"With the 1937 football schedule, New Hampshire achieves what they have been desirous of accomplishing for several years," said Director Cowell. "In the past we have had at least one game on our schedule with a school far out of our class. With the dropping of Harvard, Yale and B. U. from our schedule last year and the end of our current agreement with B. C. this year, we are able to play only schools in our own class as regards enrollment."

The schedule shows only one change—the substitution of Colby for B. C.

The 1937 football schedule:
September 25—Lowell Textile Durham
October 2—Bates College Durham
October 9—University of Maine Orono
October 16—Colby college Durham
October 23—U. of Vermont Durham
October 30—St. Anselm Manchester
November 6—Tufts college Durham
November 13—Springfield college Springfield

SCABBARD AND BLADE
HOLDS INITIATION

Scabbard and Blade society recently announced that the initiation of associate members will be held today at 4:30. The pledges to be invested are Major George F. Prindle, Lieutenant Arthur Hanson, C. A. Reserve, and Lieutenant Carl Fuller, C. A. Reserve.

Following the initiation, Scabbard and Blade will hold a dance for its members in the Madbury Town hall at 8:00 o'clock. The officers of the military science department and their wives will be chaperons. The guests include Edward Y. Blewett and Dean Ruth J. Woodruff and the junior and senior members of Scabbard and Blade.

Women Day Students
To Have Luncheon

At a meeting of the Women Day Students at Smith hall recently the girls decided to hold a buffet luncheon for the organization on the afternoon of the next convocation, March 11. Gertrude Hayes, the new president, presided over the meeting. The committee in charge of the luncheon consists of Barbara Edgerly and Barbara Brownell.

Devotional Services

Early devotional services of Christian Work are held in the chapel every day except Saturday at 7:50 A. M.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Junior Prom committee in the Men's gymnasium Monday at 1:00 P. M.

Senior Class President
Will Give Class Day
Welcome Address

The selection of committees and Class Day speakers for the commencement ceremonies of the class of 1937 were announced last Wednesday by Walter L. Mirey, president of the class.

Class Day Speakers

President Mirey will give the address of welcome on the Class Day program. The address to the alumni and faculty will be given by Kenneth Norris. Other class day parts include the class history by Olive Richards, the class will by Paul O'Neil, the ivy oration by Homer Ver-ville, and the class ode by George Nye. Robert Manchester will act as class marshal.

Other committees for class day functions are as follows: Commencement Ball—Elliott Belson, chairman; Harman Holt, George Evans, Robert Browning, Mary Geno, Jacqueline Dondero. Class Gifts: William Facey, chairman; Joseph Nathanson, Frank Wageman, Dora Handschumaker, Mary Lou Hance, Richard Messer.

Cane Committee

Cane Committee: Austin Huse, chairman; Roger Seamans, Arthur Dalrymple, Alma L. Hyrk, Marjorie Carlisle, John Arnfield. Class Day Committee: Harold Clark, chairman; Edmund Barker, William Hurd, Margaret Quinn, Nancy Powers.

Class invitations: George Meeker, chairman; John Dane, Benjamin Lang, Dorothy Janvrin, Mary Williams. Class party: Douglas Merrill, chairman; William Redman, Alexander Munton, Donald Currier, Dorothy Foster, chairman; Eleanore Dane, Elizabeth Hersey. Cap and Gown: William Matthews, chairman; Grafton Carrier, Edgar Wyman, Phyllis Gale, Anna V. Doe.

PAINTINGS LOANED
BY STATE LIBRARY

The Alumni Council has been loaned three pictures from the State library at Concord for the girls' dormitories for this month. All three are painted by French artists, in impressionistic style. "Saint Victorie" by Paul Cezanne is hung in Scott hall, "La Gare St. Lazare" by Claude Monet in Congreve hall, and "A Portrait of a Woman" by Edouard Manet in Smith hall. The frames of these paintings have been appropriately made by the State Arts and Crafts society.

The Alumni council was able to procure paintings last December, and it is the intention of that association to place them in the dormitories at intervals in the future. The purpose is to acquaint the students here with the various aspects of art.

BLUE CIRCLE

At the Blue Circle meeting Monday, March 1, 1937, it was voted to have the nomination of officers at the meeting to come Monday evening, March 15. All Blue Circle members are required to attend.

A worship study group meets every Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Ballard hall for people interested in leading worship services.

Squibb Store of Durham

Aspirin Tablets 100s	39c
Aspirin Tablets, 200s	69c
Milk of Magnesia, 12 oz.	29c

Milk of Magnesia, 32 oz.	59c
Mineral Oil and Agar	59c
Mineral Oil—Plain	59c
Sodium Bicarbonate	lb. 31c

A. B. D. & G. Capsules, 100s	\$2.59
Adex Tablets	79c
Cod Liver Oil, 12 oz.	79c
Cod Liver Oil, 24 oz.	\$1.29

Haliver Oil Capsules, 100s	\$1.59
Haliver Oil Capsules 50 c c	87c
Navitol 50 c c	\$1.97
Navitol Capsules, 100s	\$1.97

Insulin, 10 U—10 c c	.47
Insulin, 20 U—10 c c	.66
Insulin, 40 U—10 c c	1.13

COLLEGE PHARMACY, Inc.

GORMAN BLOCK, DURHAM, N. H.

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DURHAM, N. H., MAR. 5, 1937

A LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

To you and to you, Students of the University of New Hampshire and citizens of Durham:

Last fall announcement was made to us that a yellow line was to be provided along one side of Garrison Avenue to serve as a substitute for a much needed sidewalk. We all know the futility of trying to keep us inside a mere painted line and of trying to keep motorists outside of it.

Hundreds of students and Durham school children pass along Garrison Avenue every day. A yellow line, usually covered by dirt or lying beneath even infrequent snow, is soon forgotten. Pedestrians fail to heed it and motorists pass along over it. There seems to be no doubt as far as any of us are concerned, the University of the town, that a sidewalk would not only be an asset along the Avenue but really is a necessity. But sidewalks cost money.

Garrison Avenue is a public road, which takes the matter out of the University's hands. This leaves the sidewalk as a problem of the town. However, in building such things as sidewalks, it is the taxpayers along whose street the sidewalk is laid who have to bear a great part of the cost. This is done proportionately, and if there are a great many taxpayers on the street, makes the cost very low to each. But along Garrison Avenue are only five residences. Therefore this means that if the sidewalk was laid, the five taxpayers would be forced to pay a considerable sum on a project of comparatively little benefit to them, but something that we students would profit by. We cannot blame them for not being very enthusiastic in regard to it.

But here is another possibility. Eight fraternities and sororities, Theta Chi, Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Beta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Upsilon, Phi Mu, Alpha Chi Omega and Theta Upsilon, are so situated that they would make use of the entire length of the sidewalk. Six others—Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Gamma Rho, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Alpha, would profit by use of the sidewalk for a good part of its length. Fourteen fraternities and sororities on campus would benefit by a sidewalk. Does this suggest anything? It should.

Why could not the fraternities help defray the taxpayers' part of the expense? The fourteen houses plus the five taxpayers on the Avenue total nineteen sharers in the cost of the walk—and the fraternities and the sororities will be the ones who benefit. Why can't these homes help pay for something they want, something they need?

It seems, therefore, to be up to these fraternities and sororities whether the sidewalk is laid along Garrison Avenue. What will we do about it?

APPETITE AND PURSE

BOTH ARE SATISFIED IN BETTER MEALS
AT LOWER PRICES

The University Dining Hall

THE LISTENING POST

by Donald Mendelson

Labor is making great progress for ward at the present time. Flushed with its recent success in obtaining satisfactory wages and hours in the greater part of the automobile industry, labor has just achieved another victory equally as great. The Carnegie Steel Corporation has voluntarily recognized the collective bargaining principle in mass production industry as the best solution of management-labor difficulties. Labor has secured an increase in annual wages to the extent of approximately \$100,000,000. A forty hour week is to be established, a five dollar a day minimum wage agreement is to be observed, and in all cases the recognition of the Committee for Industrial Reorganization will be permanent. This is the first time in the history that a steel organization has recognized an outside union. However, the outside unions are not to interfere in any way with the company unions that are already in existence.

This recognition of the C. I. O. by the steel industry is remarkable in that negotiations were carried on in a statesman-like manner. Thus, the necessity for a strike is removed and with it all danger of increasing to a great extent the hard

feelings of labor toward capital have been alleviated considerably. There is no likelihood of sitdown strikes taking place, of violence of any type, or of any type of blacklisting occurring because of strike activities. As yet many of the smaller steel plants have not agreed to the contract accepted by the larger steel plants. Under the threat of a strike and desirous of following in the footsteps of the larger plants, the smaller steel plants will undoubtedly come to the same terms.

The recognition of the 40 hour week now makes it possible for the steel companies to engage in shipbuilding for the Navy. This is now possible because the steel companies will be conforming to the labor standards set up by the government in the Walsh-Healey Labor Standards Act.

It is indeed remarkable that John L. Lewis has had such phenomenal success in bucking the A. F. L. and at the same time has succeeded in obtaining many benefits for labor in industry. There seems to be a general tendency for labor to organize in the larger industries and to be recognized by those industries. It is to be hoped that labor will not try to take undue advantage of liberal concessions already made.

TO THE EDITOR

I attended a class meeting Wednesday night. The meeting was scheduled to convene at 7:00 P. M. sharp. At 7 o'clock a handful of Seniors were present. Fifteen or twenty minutes later the meeting was called to order. Not more than thirty Seniors were present (a liberal estimate). Deplorable! The meeting was opened with a remark to the effect that a quorum was lacking but that the meeting would go ahead with its business. I think that the Senior Class has a secretary, but no report was called for. A treasurer's report was given; the Senior Class has approximately \$500 to spend. A tentative budget was read. No response of approval or disapproval from the floor. Does this mean that the Senior Class endorses this budget? The names of appointees for Senior Class parts and various committees were announced. No criticism from the floor—docility? In this issue of the *New Hampshire* will be found the names of those announced for the class parts. Does the Senior Class endorse these appointments? Obviously not, for only a fraction of them were present at the meeting.

This brings up the question, who is running the Senior Class? Are we, as Seniors supposedly intelligent enough to have progressed (?) as far as the senior year, going to be run by a small group of campus politicians, as we have been for the last four years? With the exception of two or three new names on the appointment list, the same names appear again—the same names that have graced chairmanships and dance committees since the fall of 1933. Does this indicate the extent of leadership in the class of 1937?

Before Dec. 25, 1936, there were ten applications for one of the principal senior parts. Who were they? How does the Senior Class know that the best possible choice has been made? What was the basis of selection in each case? In view of the fact that a quorum was not present at the meeting Wednesday night, am I not justified in asking that the President call another meeting which will have the power to declare official and unofficial the present appointments?

I raise these questions simply to point out to my own classmates and to the members of the oncoming classes the obscure and laissez-faire policies which have dominated class activities.

In writing this letter, and in not having spoken at the class meeting in question, I am aware that I am laying myself open to criticism by those who may feel that toes are being tread upon, but I have learned that under certain conditions it is futile to butt one's head against a stone.

Respectfully yours,
A Senior.

Weather Forecast

10 A. M., Friday

A rather small of Polar air is advancing southeastward toward New England today from the interior of Canada, while a much larger mass of similar cold, dry air remains behind over far northern Canada and the vicinity of the Mackenzie valley. Polar air has moved in off the Pacific Ocean and last night dominated the weather almost as far east as the

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, N. H.

FRIDAY MAR. 5

GAY DESPERADO

Nino Martini Ida Lupino
Leo Carillo

SATURDAY MAR. 6

LOVE IN EXILE

Helen Vinson Clive Brook
Mickey Mouse Cartoon

SUNDAY MAR. 7

UNDER COVER OF NIGHT

Edmund Lowe - Florence Rice

MON - TUES MAR. 8 - 9

CAMILLE

Greta Garbo - Robert Taylor
Second show at 8:50

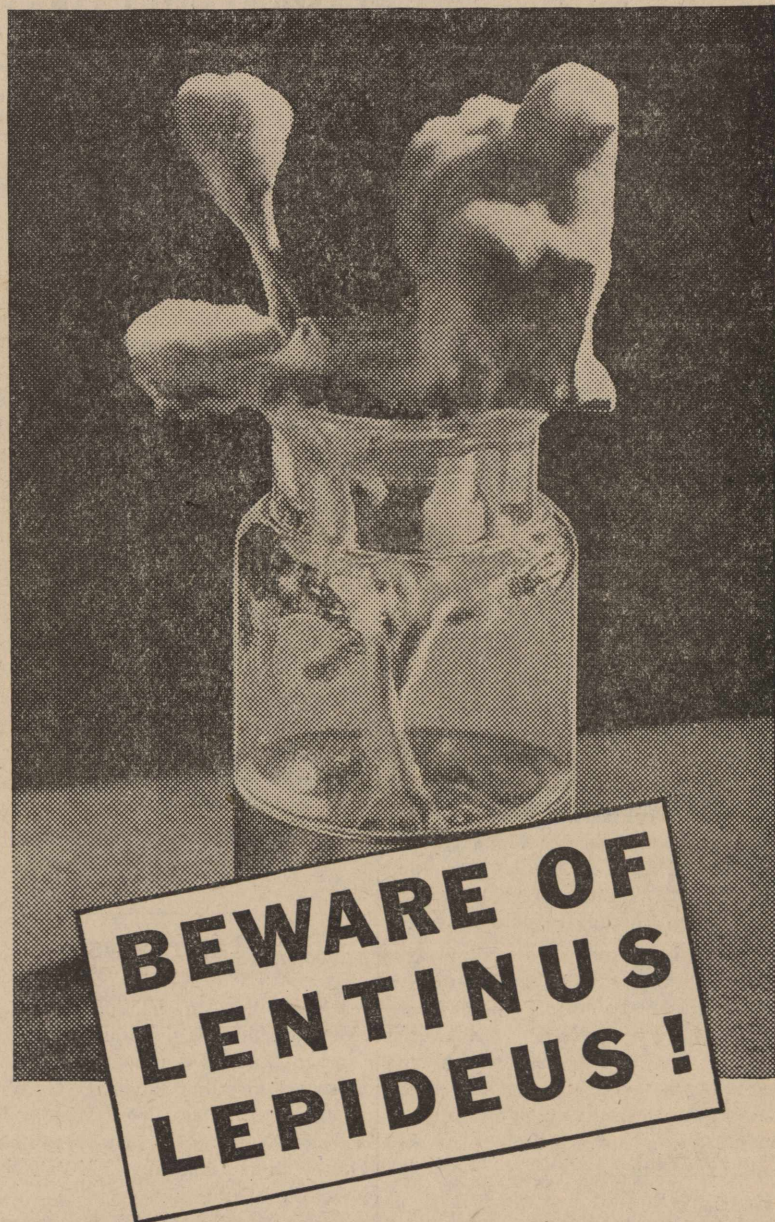
For Durham and vicinity: Generally fair and colder tonight. Northwesterly winds, decreasing at night. Temperatures will be well below freezing tonight.

Saturday: Fair and warmer, but with increasing cloudiness toward evening. South or southeast winds. Temperatures will probably be above freezing at night and some rain may fall before morning.

Sunday: Cloudy and continued warm, probably with light rain. Southerly winds, shifting to west before night. Colder again at night.

Donald H. Chapman,
Geology Dept.

N. Y. A. workers are classifying the trees on Riplon college campus grounds according to genus, species, common use.



IT looks harmless, but this fungus destroys poles.

So telephone research men wage war on it.

In the Bell Telephone Laboratories, they study many woods, concoct many preservatives. In Mississippi, Colorado and New Jersey—where conditions vary widely—they've set out whole armies of treated test poles. Their continuous experiments yield many a weird but valuable fact about destructive fungi and insects.

Since the Bell System each year uses over 500,000 poles for replacements and new lines, lengthening pole life is most important. It's one more way to make telephone service still more dependable.



Why not give the family a ring tonight?
Rates to most points are lowest after
7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



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Doctors, Dentists, Health Commissioners, Leading Food Specialists and University Authorities all recommend the use of—Pasteurized Milk.

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Manufacturers of the Famous
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FRIDAY BANK NIGHT

also

CLARENCE

— SATURDAY —

DEVIL'S PLAYGROUNDRichard Dix Dolores Del Rio
Chester Morris

SUN - MON - TUES

SONJA HEINIE

ONE IN A MILLION

We now approach that lull between the winter and spring sport seasons . . . a sort of intermission between the acts . . . a calm between storms . . . like the wait between two games of a double-header. Basketball, hockey, skiing and track—all have flitted across the stage, and the only performances which remain are one more rifle match and a freshman track meet with St. Johns Prep on Saturday.

The highlight of the iceless hockey season turns out to be a personal one.

Last week, Russ Martin, star defense man, was named right defense on the All-Star New England Intercollegiate Hockey League selection in a conference of coaches. Considering the lack of practice and the few games of the schedule which were played, this hard-checking, fast-skating and accurate-shooting member of the rugged Martin-Martin defense combination received considerable distinction in being mentioned.

Varsity lacrosse candidates have been called out and thirty have responded to the call to assemble. And still, no one knows who the coach will be.

Plenty of good material has shown up, and this year every man will be gunning for the New England Championship which was wrested from them last year by the lacrosse squad of Springfield.

About this time, the athletic schedules, which have caused many a coach and manager consternation for several months, are being released by the official sanction of Mr. William Cowell. After every schedule has been arranged to the satisfaction of the competing teams, it must be approved by the faculty committee, which sees that no examination periods are conflicted with or that the concentration of games is not too heavy.

The varsity baseball and the spring varsity and freshmen track schedules have survived the red tape and are now ready for official publication. Seventeen baseball games, six varsity track meets, and six freshmen track meets are on the program.

We notice that the gun goes off for the New England relays at Harvard on the same day, April 24, that the umpire will be yelling "Play Ball" on Brackett Field for the first game of the season with Bates.

It looks like an interesting season ahead.

In the past 31 years, 430 students have graduated from the U. of No. Dakota's medical school. Only nine were women.

A BARGAIN

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OSTERMOOR Mattress**\$29.85**

Our finest mattress at a saving of \$12.65.

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60 Third St. Dover, N. H.**VARSITY LACROSSE
MEN HOLD INFORMAL
PRACTICE SESSIONS****Seven Lettermen Return
From Outstanding
1936 Team**

Due to the confused state of the lacrosse coaching situation, Director of Athletics William H. Cowell has authorized Allan Mitchener to conduct the informal practice sessions it was learned recently. There have been several men working out with Mitchener in the fields behind the fraternity houses on Madbury road until the ground of Memorial field becomes dry enough for practice purposes.

Lettermen

There are seven lettermen returning from the team which finished in a tie for second place in the league standing with Harvard last year. They are Ben Lang, '37, Bill Matthews, '37, Edmund Barker, '37, John DuRie, '38, Bob Manchester, '37, Bob Smart, '37, and Allan Simpson, '37. Charlie Karazia, '37, a letterman two years ago and ineligible last year, will also be available.

Stiff Competition

There are several men who had experience last year from whom the remainder of the team will have to be selected. The competition for the position at goal will be keen. The loss of Edward Hubbard

**Cowell Back After
Month in Hospital**

Director of Athletics William H. "Butch" Cowell has just returned from a month's confinement in the Emerson hospital in Boston.

When he went to the hospital it was thought that he would be kept there about a week or so. The stay was extended to a month and "Butch" didn't return to the campus until last Saturday.

As yet he is at his office in the gym only a few hours each day. However, he feels much better and hopes to be completely recovered in a few weeks.

by graduation, last year's regular goalie, leaves the post wide open.

The leading candidates for the position are Sam Levine, Jim Ross, Ed Haseltine, and Dick Farr.

This year's schedule consists entirely of league games. The first game is not until the 17th of April so the team will have plenty of time to get a smooth working combination. Freshmen candidates

Varsity Lacrosse

(Continued on page 4)

Non-skid horse shoes are now being perfected to give horses a firmer grip on pavements in bad weather. Latest models are rubber covered.

**FRESHMEN SELECT
WRIGHT AS CAPTAIN**

The members of the freshman winter track team elected Frank V. Wright of Brunswick, Maine as captain for the 1937 season. Frank was an outstanding runner while in high school at Brunswick. In his junior year he ran in the National A. A. U. meet in Madison Square Garden, New York. He ran in the New Hampshire interscholastic track met three times and was co-captain of the Brunswick High school track team last year.

This year Frank ran the anchor position on the Freshman relay team and has turned in several creditable performances. He was high scorer at the New Hampshire Freshman-Exeter academy dual track meet, winning first place in the 600 yards run and in the broad jump, and a second place in the 40 yard dash.

**STAR THEATRE
Newmarket**

FRI - SAT MAR. 5 - 6

— Double Feature Special —
Gene Raymond - Ann Sothern in**SMARTEST GIRL
IN TOWN**

Also — Dick Foran in

GUNS OF THE PECOS

SUN - MON MAR. 7 - 8

James Melton Hugh Herbert

Zasu Pitts

SING ME A LOVE SONG*The best in Sound and Projection
for your enjoyment*

Town Meeting—Tuesday—10 A. M.

Hear Ye, Hear Ye, Hear Ye

People of Durham, when in need of any electrical repairs, why go to the expense of calling a man from out of town? Just call Durham 231 or inquire at 28 Ballard St., Durham, if it is electrical. Our 35 years' experience in this line enables us to do your work in a satisfactory manner, and you know just what it will cost before we start.

Carole Lombard says:

"Advised by my singing coach, I changed to Luckies"



"In my new picture 'Swing High, Swing Low' I sing a song for the first time since I have been on the screen. To do this, I spent months taking singing lessons. And with this added strain, my throat was not in good shape. My singing coach suggested that when choosing cigarettes, I select a light smoke. And so I changed to Luckies. Since then I've found that a light smoke and my throat get along together just fine."

Carole Lombard

CURRENTLY STARRING IN PARAMOUNT PICTURES' "SWING HIGH, SWING LOW"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Lombard verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke

"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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Mrs. Richardson Says Mind Of Student is Materialistic

by Esther Barrett

"She walks into class with never a note", said a pre-med. "And she never rambles. She makes what's in the book just as clear as a diagram—everything she says is right to the point." He was speaking of Assistant Professor Richardson of the Zoology department who teaches human anatomy and physiology, advanced physiology, cytology, genetics, and neurology. That's what the students think of her. What does she think of them? She likes her students, but she says they have a tendency to be too "materialistically minded". That is, they too often take courses with the idea of getting through and earning the required credits, instead of getting as much as possible out of the course. She likes a student to have a desire for careful and thorough scholarship.

Her own career is a good example of this type of study. Born Edythe Tingley in Millis, Massachusetts, she was graduated from Colby Academy (now Colby Junior College) in New London, New Hampshire. The next year she taught in a one-room, eight-grade school in the tiny village of Georges Mills on Lake Sunapee. She came to the University of New Hampshire, worked her way through, majored in zoology, and was graduated in 1922. Two years later she received the degree of Master of

Arts from her Alma Mater. She did original research on the mud ecology of Great Bay for her master's thesis. During two summers at Bar Harbor, Maine, she continued her mud ecology studies under the supervision of Dr. Dahlgren of Princeton. She and her assistants used to go out dredging with a motorboat to collect specimens. After she had sifted the mud and classified the animals and skeletons she found, she studied their adaptation to their environment. In 1925 she read a paper concerning her findings before the American Association for the Advancement of Science which met that year in Philadelphia.

In August, 1929, she married Raymond B. Richardson, '21, Theta Chi, at Alpha Xi Delta sorority of which she is a member. Her husband is a poultryman in Rochester. Mrs. Richardson commutes daily, teaches rather a heavy schedule, manages a home, takes care of her eighteen-months old daughter, Elizabeth Ann; yet somehow she never seems rushed or flurried. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, is president of the Durham Club of the American Association of University Women, and belongs to the Business and Professional Women of Rochester. She is interested in art and has taken courses in drawing. She likes fancy needlecraft and hiking. She's always loved teaching, but she does dislike grading papers.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Alpha Nu chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon has announced the pledging of John Durst, John Goodwin, Clyde Goodrum, Francis Cronin and Edmund Sheehan.

Kappa Delta

Alpha Sigma of Kappa Delta wishes to announce that Taimi Helin, '40 is no longer affiliated with the group.

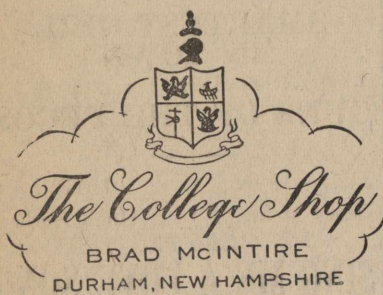
SOCIOLOGY NOTICE

Dr. Robert Cobbledick, head of the Sociology department of Connecticut college, will speak on "Population Trends in New England," Monday, March 8 at eight o'clock in the Commons' Trophy room.

Dr. Cobbledick has had much experience in this field and is an authority on the subject.

Phi Mu

Thursday morning March 4, Beta Gamma chapter of Phi Mu observed the eighty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity. The services and breakfast were attended by initiates, pledges and alumnae.



SPRING TRACK TEAM SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Two Triangular and Two Dual Contests Among Wildcat Meets

The spring track schedule was announced Tuesday of this week by Director of Athletics William H. Cowell. This year the team will compete in seven meets, all of which will offer stiff competition for Coach Paul Sweet and his boys.

As soon as the track is in shape the team can begin their practice for the first meet which is at the Harvard Relays at Cambridge. The meet of May 8 at Durham will be a triangular affair between the Wildcats, Northeastern and B. C. and will be held in conjunction with the annual state interscholastic meet.

The schedule:

April 24—Harvard Relays	Cambridge
May 1—Brown University	Providence
May 8—B. C. & Northeastern	Durham
May 16—Maine and Bates	Portland
May 21—N.E.I.C.A.A.A.	Cambridge
May 22—N.E.I.C.A.A.A.	Cambridge
May 29—Springfield	Durham

New Hampshire Room Holds Books on School History

by Marion James

Few students are aware of the existence of the New Hampshire room in the second floor of the library, which contains books pertaining to the state and to the people of the state.

Perhaps most interesting to the students is the material about the university. First there are, bound in one volume, the catalogues of Dartmouth college and New Hampshire university. These catalogues begin back in the period when the university was in Hanover, and continue up to the present date. On June 22, 1893, the first issue of the *College Monthly*, forerunner of the *Granite*, appeared. All copies of the *College Monthly*, which existed until 1911, as well as all issues of the *Granites* up to the present time, can be found in this room.

All copies of the *New Hampshire* since the first issue can be found on file. There are also the various publications of the Extension department and *The Alumni Register*, listing graduates from 1886-1935 in alphabetical, geographical, or annual order. Various theses written by students are to be found on the shelves of this room.

Turning to other books concerning the state, there are reports of state departments, and journals of the Senate and House since 1789. There are the *Granite State Magazine* and the *Granite State Monthly*. The later numbers of the *Monthly* have never been indexed, so

various members of the library staff are now doing this work. Another record is the *N. H. Register* starting in 1787, and the *Provincial* papers which were first assembled in 1623, as well as numerous histories by Stackpole and Hobart Pillsbury. Town reports have been gathered as far back as possible, that of Durham existing back to 1847, and histories of the various towns have been obtained as well.

There are also literary works by New Hampshire men, especially, many writings by Durham people, including Ralph D. Paine and others, and biographies by and about New Hampshire people are to be found here.

One of the most interesting things to be seen are the old photographs of Durham on the walls. There is "T" hall and Conant in the process of being built in 1892, the first college barn which burned in 1894, the birthplace of Benjamin Thompson, which was destroyed by fire in 1897, and the very barren main street pictured in 1885 as well as several others.

It is profitable to visit this room at some time, and really see how much you can find about your own town or about the university which you did not know before. The old *Granites* and *College Monthly* are very interesting and amusing in the eyes of the modern student. The "New Hampshire" room is open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, and the books are listed in the catalogue, and may be secured at any time although a great many of them cannot be taken from the library.

Robert T. Coffin

(Continued from page 1)

Finally, a poem may be a "bright piece of the state of Maine." Examples of these are "Thief Jones," "Fog," and "This is My Country."

Mr. Coffin says that his definitions do not apply to all cases because there are times when there are "celebrations." These are the rare times of inspiration, which have brought forth such poems as "Crystal Moment," "Golden Falcon," and "Footsteps of Flame" from Mr. Coffin.

Town Meeting—Tuesday, 10 A. M.

Varsity Lacrosse

(Continued from page 3)

will be called out within the next two weeks and the Varsity will continue to work out during that time as they have been heretofore.

The manager this year is Al Rosi.

The schedule:

April 17—Tufts	Medford
April 24—M. I. T.	Durham
May 1—Harvard	Durham
May 7—Williams	Williamstown
May 8—Springfield	Springfield
May 15—Brown	Durham
May 22—Dartmouth	Durham



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